

## Gov. Milliken To Challenge Court's Order On Busing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken used a 10-station, statewide television hookup from his office Wednesday night to announce he will challenge any court-ordered student busing plan.

In a half hour broadcast address, Milliken said he will appeal "at the earliest possible legal opportunity" any further rulings by U.S. District Court Judge Stephen J. Roth in the controversial Detroit school desegregation decision. He said no

appeal or challenge can be filed until Roth issues a definitive order on an integration policy.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, out of the country on an overseas tour, issued a statement saying he would "authorize" an appeal by his office if asked by Milliken.

Kelley, a Democrat, encountered political friction when he appeared to embrace the concept of busing. He subsequently called it a "temporary and imperfect solution to the problem."

Milliken also said in his broadcast message that his campaign to collect petition signatures asking a state constitutional amendment on school finance will be headed by two men active in state education affairs.

They are Dr. James Miller, Western Michigan University president, and Stephen Nisbet, longtime Michigan Board of Education member and former Michigan State University trustee.

Milliken's plan, which he said

still is being worked out, would set a deadline for ending property tax millages to operate schools. He said he would not include a graduated property tax, leaving open the prospect of raising the state's present 3.9 per cent personal income tax to 5.9 per cent or more.

And, Milliken said, he and Kelley will press on with their suit challenging constitutionality of the state's present school finance system, under which basic pupil allocations fluctuate from less than

\$500 to more than \$1,300 annually.

The roughly 3,200-word text of Milliken's address devoted only two of seven pages to the governor's views on the busing issue which in recent weeks has threatened to take over debate in the legislature.

But those two pages stirred reactions even before Milliken went before the television camera and microphones.

Milliken invited some 24 prominent black civic leaders and legislators to meet with him to discuss his busing views. After the meetings, most appeared to oppose his decision to challenge Roth's anticipated ruling.

Tom Turner, Detroit AFL-CIO leader, said Milliken had "joined the reactionary bandwagon," said Dr. Jesse P. Goodwin, Detroit leader in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the governor's stand "making concessions to the racist elements of the state."

The address was Milliken's most direct confrontation thus far with the busing controversy.

"I personally view forced busing across district lines as questionable," Milliken said. "Simply put, children—white or black—don't learn by riding buses."

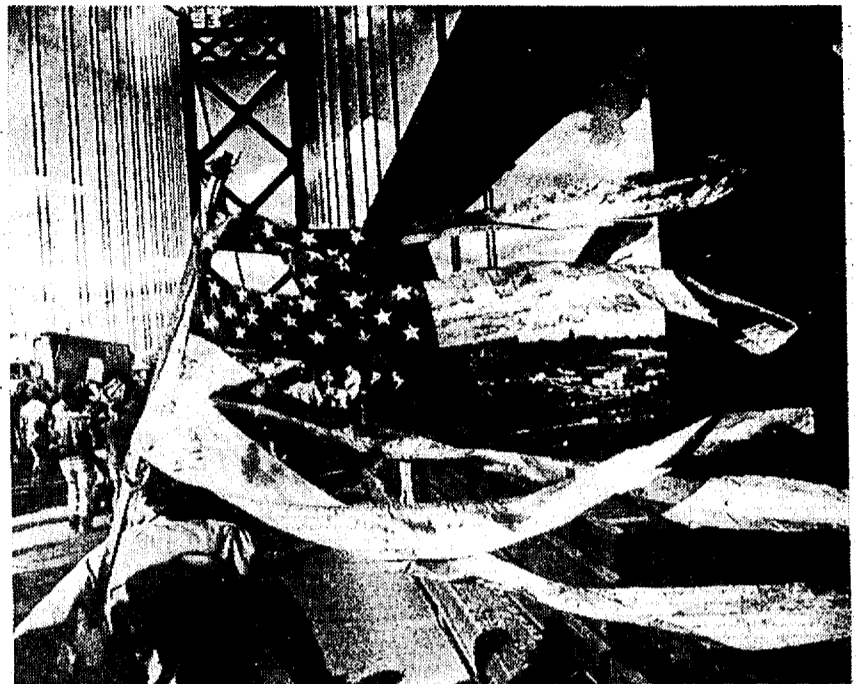
But he said he accepts a U.S. Supreme Court conclusion "that busing is one tool to be used judiciously to insure equality in education."

"I accept that and I believe any attempt to totally prohibit busing in all circumstances is wrong. I cannot accept busing when it is unduly disruptive and when children are forced to spend too much time in travel to and from school."

Milliken said he personally considers his appeal "sound and judicious as well as timely and appropriate" and he called his views "consistent with my past record as an advocate of human rights."

Milliken's statements appeared to put him at odds with a majority of legislative opinion, reflected in easy passage last week of resolutions seeking to suppress busing with a federal

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



ATOM BLAST PROTEST: One of the estimated 4,000 Canadian protestors who shut down the Ambassador Bridge between Detroit and Windsor, Ont., Wednesday, held a ripped U.S. flag. The demonstrators marched across the bridge to protest the planned U.S. nuclear test on Amchitka Island in Alaska. A similar protest closed the Blue Water Bridge, linking Port Huron, Mich. with Sarnia, Ont. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rehnquist Finds Opposition Mild In Senate Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist faces more questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee after liberal Democrats expressed concern about his conservative philosophy.

But no challenge was raised at a 6½-hour hearing Wednesday to the legal competence, integrity or judicial temperament of the 47-year-old Justice Department lawyer—a top aide to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, said Richmond, Va., attorney Lewis F. Powell Jr. would take the witness chair later today after questioning of Rehnquist is completed.

Rehnquist and Powell were named by President Nixon to fill the two vacancies on the high tribunal left by retirement of Justices John M. Harlan and the late Hugo L. Black.

Although Powell, 64, also is a conservative, little opposition has surfaced in and out of Congress to his nomination.

Such organizations as Americans for Democratic Action and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights are opposed to Rehnquist's nomination, but they have announced they do not intend to fight Senate confirmation of Powell.

The American Bar Association's 12-member committee

on the Federal judiciary notified the Senate panel Wednesday of its unanimous opinion that both Rehnquist and Powell are qualified to serve on the Supreme Court.

Such liberal Democrats as Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Birch Bayh of Indiana and John V. Tunney of California did most of the questioning at Wednesday's hearing.

Most of the Republicans, in the minority on the committee, still were waiting for their turn when an overnight recess was called.

Here are some of the highlights of the testimony Rehnquist gave in a calm, deliberate manner in answer to questions put to him:

He said that government wiretapping is "not an appealing thing to do and is justified only by exigent circumstances." Such forms of surveillance, he said, are legitimate only "to solve a crime or prevent the commission of a crime."

A case is now before the Supreme Court challenging Mitchell's contention that court orders are not required for use of wiretaps on groups or individuals he concludes constitute a national security threat.

Rehnquist strongly indicated that, if confirmed, he would disqualify himself from sitting in such cases since he said he had assisted in preparing the government's brief in the arguments now before the court.

He testified that the purpose of the Bill of Rights is "to put restraints on the government." He said just the fact that a court decision may restrict the police is no argument against the ruling.

The assistant attorney general, appointed to his Justice Department post in 1969 after practicing law in Phoenix, said he felt Ohio national guardsmen, in firing on Kent State student demonstrators, had made "misguided and unwarranted use of force."

But in answer to a question by Kennedy, he said he had not urged a federal grand jury investigation. He testified this was out of his bailiwick.

Rehnquist said he played only a minor role in the government's attempt to prevent publication of the top-secret Pentagon Papers by several newspapers.

Rehnquist said he believes in the "concept of neighborhood schools" and "has some reservations about transporting students great distances" to accomplish desegregation.

Rehnquist defended the mass arrests by Washington police of antiwar demonstrators who tried in May to shut down the government.

Questioned about antiwar amendments offered in Congress, Rehnquist said he has reservations about the constitutional power of Congress to pass legislation limiting a President's authority "to preserve or save the lives of men already legally in the field of battle."

But he said Congress' power to shut off funds to finance a war is so clear that he does not regard it as a debatable constitutional issue.



YOUNG MAYOR: Ronald Hooker, 19, right, a junior at Ashland college in Newcomerstown, Ohio, chats with some of the residents who helped make him mayor of this Tuscarawas county community in Tuesday's election. As a write-in candidate, he won a landslide victory over four challengers. Final unofficial returns in the village of 4,000 showed Hooker with 1,067 votes. His nearest challenger received 329 votes. (AP Wirephoto)

## Gunmen Rob Niles Loan Co.

NILES — Two men armed with handguns held up the Liberty Loan corporation here and made off with \$800 in cash and \$30,000 in non-negotiable bonds yesterday.

Employees of the firm at 101 East Main street said the men entered at about 11:15 a.m., one saying he wanted to take out a loan and the other, to make a payment for another person.

Both pulled guns and ordered one of the employees to open the safe and empty the contents into two bags.

In addition to the \$800 in cash, city police said the robbers took about \$30,000 in non-negotiable drafts.

The men left after ordering the four employees into the backroom.

The employees described the men both as Negro males in their 20's. One wore an Army field jacket, black sweater, and brown and white striped trousers. The other had a black hat, nylon jacket and blue striped trousers.

Roadblocks set up in the area by state and city police netted no suspects.

Correction: Kiss Me Kate for reservations. P.H. 429-9402. Adv.

RUMMAGE SALE, November 5th & 6th—filling station at the traffic light in Stevensville Village. Adv.

## GOP Laughs At Remap Hutchinson Moving North?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Democratic plan for redrawing congressional-district boundaries drew some Republican guffaws in the House Elections Committee Wednesday, and a GOP member said he would submit a "compromise."

The Democratic-oriented plan of Rep. Alfred Sheridan, D-Taylor, is designed to alter the 12-7 Republican advantage in the current lineup. Sheridan said it would set up eight Republican and eight Democratic seats with three

others uncertain in outcome.

A Republican-oriented plan, designed to preserve present boundaries as closely as possible, was introduced last week by Rep. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson.

That one drew some Democratic chuckles. Sheridan's proposal would throw Republican Reps. Edward Hutchinson of Fennville and Guy VanderJagt of Cadillac into a single district and also combine the districts of Republican Reps. James Harvey of Saginaw and Charles Chamberlain of East Lansing.

Following Sheridan's presentation, Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, said he would introduce a compromise between the two plans.

Sheridan said Rep. David Holmes, D-Detroit, planned to offer a proposal covering three districts in the city.

"We'll accept any plan from anybody," Sheridan said.

However, he repeated his intention to have the committee report a plan to the floor by the end of next week.

It can be done, of course, because Democrats held a 6-5 edge on the committee. But Sheridan has continually stressed a call for bipartisan support—finding a plan on which both sides can agree.

He admits his own plan is not the answer, just as he jokingly called for immediate rejection of Ziegler's plan as soon as the Republican had put it on the table.

The districts of Republican Reps. William Broomfield of

Royal Oak, Jack McDonald of Farmington and Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor also would be adjusted to include more Democratic voters.

It is unlikely that plan will get through, and Sheridan admits there is some bargaining to be done.

The final redistricting plan will have to be a compromise between the House, where Democrats are in control, and the Senate, where Republicans have the decisive vote.

Some members of a special

Senate committee on redistricting have been sitting in on the House committee meetings.

A legislative stalemate over redistricting could lead to settlement of the issue by a federal court.

Republican State Chairman William McLaughlin called Sheridan's plan "a total and obvious sham."

"A plan such as this is an insult to one's intelligence and seriously hinders genuine attempts at compromise," McLaughlin said.

## Prisoner Can't Follow 'Religion'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A state penitentiary inmate, declaring "enforced sexual segregation" violates his religious freedom, has asked a U.S. District Court to order his transfer to the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah.

Robert McGregor, 40, serving a 10-year term at Waupun state prison for car theft and robbery, said in a petition filed Wednesday he has a Biblical mission to "be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth."

His petition doesn't specify a religious affiliation. It said segregated imprisonment makes him "unable to give effect to his religious stirrings, to obey God's mandate contained in Genesis."

Watchdog Stolen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis police answered a burglar alarm early Wednesday at Peter's Penny Grocery and found a window pried open, but nothing seemed to be missing.

Officers said they discovered the only thing taken was a German shepherd that had been left as a guard against burglars.

suppressed evidence about environmental dangers by keeping secret adverse reports and withholding government conclusions from a public statement required by law on potential hazards.

Among the evidence cited by the environmentalists was a secret report written by President Nixon's chief environmental adviser in December 1970, which said the Amchitka explosion could trigger a chain reaction of earthquakes all across the Pacific Ocean.

Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, said in the report that tests smaller than the five-megaton explosion planned Saturday had set off quakes of less intensity than the blasts.

But he said there was no assurance that the Amchitka test—code-named Cannikin—would follow that pattern. Recent scientific findings, he said, have shown a large earthquake may be composed of a series of smaller ones, each causing another.

"The underground explosion could serve as the first domino of a row of dominoes leading to a major earthquake," the report said.

The Justice Department had sought unsuccessfully in two weeks of tangled court fights to keep the Train document and others secret.

Train declined personal comment on his report, but his lawyer on the council said the AEC's environmental-impact statement had considered all the possibilities Train listed.

But the attorney Timothy Atkeson, refused to repudiate the report's conclusions.

Though turning aside the environmentalists' attempt to halt the blast, the appeals court opinion said, "In our view the case does present a substantial question as to the legality of the proposed test."

Complaining of the limited time available to study hundreds of pages of technical documents, the three judges said, "We are in no position to calculate the dangers from the Cannikin test."

They said their decision to allow the test to proceed was based primarily on national security and foreign-policy considerations. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials .....Page 2  
Twin Cities News .....Page 3  
Women's Section Pages 4,5,6,7  
Ann Landers .....Page 8  
Obituaries .....Page 15

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights .....Page 17  
Sports .....Pages 18,19,20  
Comics, TV, Radio .....Page 25  
Markets .....Page 26  
Weather Forecast .....Page 26  
Classified  
Ads .....Pages 27,28,29,30,31

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Who Is The Exploiter?

"A new breed of international cat, the multinational corporation, has burst upon the world trade scene," states the article.

"Its breeding culture has been the 'instant communication' made possible by modern technology. Its chief instrument is the extraordinary ability and flexibility of technical knowledge and financial power now available to entrepreneurs."

"These multinational corporations have made obsolete the traditional theories and principles by which world trade has been conducted in the past. . . . If unrestrained, they have the potential to make a travesty of all the decades of social and economic advancement enjoyed by American working people."

American businessmen, it says, are taking the lead "in weaving these worldwide nets of exploitation."

The words read like something that might have appeared in World Marxist Review. They are taken from "Viewpoint," a quarterly published by the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO.

The giveaway, is the reference to the "social and economic advancement enjoyed by American working people." No right thinking Marxist would be guilty of that kind of statement.

Yet in other respects, the article is little different from one that did indeed appear in World Marxist Review recently. (The review identifies itself as the North American edition of the monthly journal, Problems of Peace and Socialism, which is published in Prague.)

"International monopolies are constantly searching for new areas and forms of exploitation . . ." writes Philip Bart. "While this feature of imperialistic expansion existed previ-

ously, it has been accelerated in the past two decades. This has resulted in the creation of a network of multinational corporations on a world scale."

He gives the example of one Canada U.S.-based firm which employs 65,000 people and operates 42 plants in 14 countries. It takes a French transmission, a British engine and a Mexican axle and assembles them with sheet metal in the United States to produce a finished tractor bearing the trademark of the parent company.

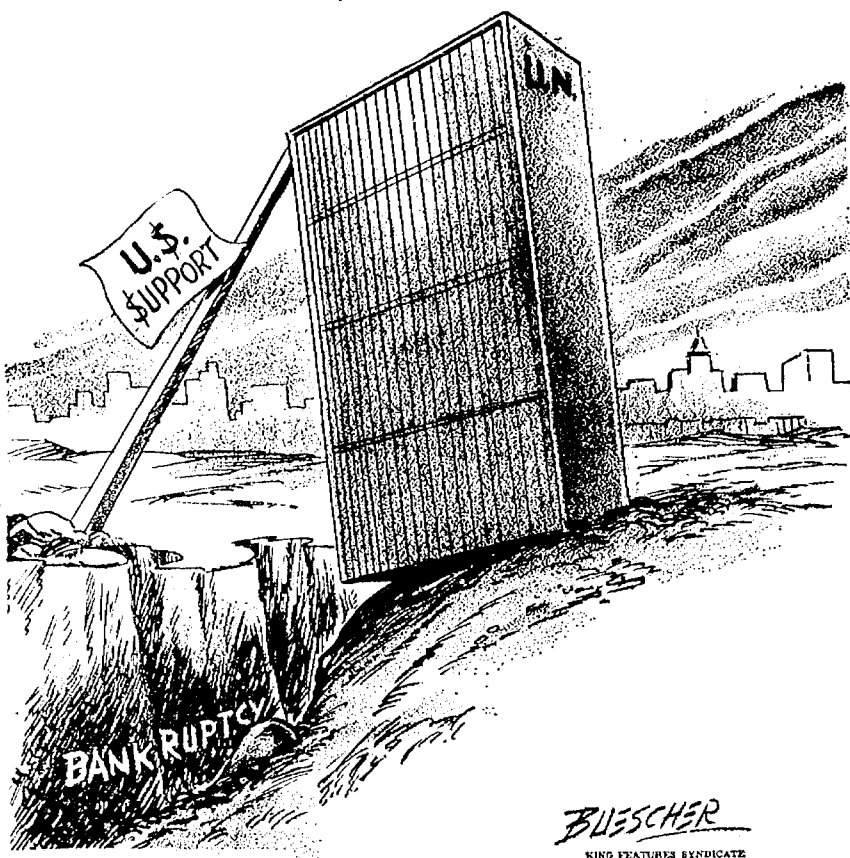
Or a Japanese worker shares production with an American worker who, in his field, may be paid a minimum wage three times that of the Japanese. Neither wage, says Bart, "is adequate to meet the minimum standards and conditions in their respective countries."

American workers will probably agree that they are underpaid as they try to meet the monthly installments on their cars, houses, television sets, etc. The AFL-CIO, of course, fears the competition of cheaper foreign labor. But the objections of the Marxist smack unmistakably of sour grapes.

As Bart points out, an auto worker in the United States is beginning to find a direct bond with his shopmate in England. The rise in multinational operations, he says, may be making the possibility of an international minimum wage a reality. These are things world communism has been able to accomplish.

Is it a bad thing that the growing interdependence of capital and labor around the world is raising global living standards and aspirations and making obsolete the trade wars and shooting wars which were so often the result of the "traditional theories and principles by which world trade has been conducted in the past"?

### On The Brink



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

BANK GETS OKAY  
—1 Year Ago—

The Farmers and Merchants National Bank, of Benton Harbor, today received permission from the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, the regulatory

agency for federal chartered banks, to open a St. Joseph branch. Richard E. Willard, F&M president, said this morning a trailer type office will be installed within a matter of weeks at the corner of Hilltop

road and Washington avenue.

IT'S A ROYAL BOY FOR PRINCESS MEG  
—10 Years Ago—

Princess Margaret gave birth to a son today and her husband said she was thrilled and delighted.

First to see the baby boy — after the doctors and nurses — was the father, the Earl of Snowdon, the former society photographer Anthony Armstrong-Jones. Coming from the royal maternity suite in Clarence House, he exclaimed, to a member of the household: "The Princess and I are absolutely thrilled and delighted."

NAZIS ABANDON HOPES OF CAPTURING MOSCOW  
—30 Years Ago—

Adolf Hitler's boast that German victory would attend the drive on Moscow in the "last great, decisive battle of this year" has been exploded by tenacious Soviet resistance, informed London quarters said today, declaring that the fuhrer has now abandoned hope of capturing either Moscow or Leningrad this winter.

On the fighting front, masses of Russian reserves were reported to have broken through Nazi siege lines before the U.S.S.R. capital while on the southern (Ukraine) front, Soviet dispatches said the Germans were retreating from a crop-strewn zone of the Donets river basin.

STRANGE COUPLE  
—40 Years Ago—

Red raspberries and snow came simultaneously in St. Joseph yesterday. The first snow flakes of the season made their appearance yesterday in the later afternoon and again at midnight. Also late yesterday red raspberries were picked from a bush on the Herman A. Gersonde farm on Washington avenue.

FIRST STOP  
—50 Years Ago—

The steamer Illinois which is scheduled to run between this port and Chicago all winter, will make its first trip tomorrow.

GONE TO VISIT  
—60 Years Ago—

Miss Laura Earle of Lincoln avenue has gone to Chicago to visit friends.

NEW LOCATION  
—80 Years Ago—

Justice K. W. Collins has removed his office rooms to the front part of the block over Servis restaurant and is nicely situated. There will be no advance in fees on account of the extra styles the justice is putting on.

### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,

The Herald-Press:  
CHET REPLIES TO SOWER

Well, I certainly am not going to waste my time carrying on a feud with anyone in your paper, but I feel that the letter of Mr. Paul Sower's in today's (Nov. 2nd) paper demands an answer.

First, Mr. Sower, it is no wonder that you can find dozens of politicians who will attack the John Birch Society. They, by exposing the Communist conspiracy in America are uncovering dirt that has been swept under the rug for the past thirty or forty years. Take a look at the shape America is in today, and see if it isn't evident that the forces of Communism are gaining by leaps and bounds.

Mr. Sower, in your letter attacking the John Birch Society, and quoting a few politicians to back you up, you left out one very important point. That in 1961, at their own request, the John Birch Society was investigated by the Senate Fact Finding Subcommittee of California, under the chairmanship of Senator Hugh Burns (Dem.) After two years of investigation, it released the following in June, 1963:

"Our investigation and study was requested by the Society, which had been publicly charged with being a secret, Fascist, subversive, Un-American, anti-Semitic organization. We have not found any of these accusations to be supported by the evidence."

"We find the John Birch Society to be Right, anti-Communist, fundamentalist organization. We believe that the reason that the John Birch Society has attracted so many members is that it simply appeared to them to be the most effective, indeed, the only organization through which they could join in a national movement to learn the truth about the Communist menace and then take some positive concerted action to prevent its spread."

How come you failed to quote the report of this investigation, Mr. Sower?

Now, if there is one person in America who knows anything at all about Communism and subversives, that person is J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI. His department has the run-down on every subversive element in America (organizations, I mean). Now, if, as you want us to believe, the John Birch Society is in any way subversive, then let's see you quote Mr. Hoover (and back it up with documented evidence) that Mr. Hoover, or his department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, have ever labeled the JBS subversive or Communist.

For the past several years, Mr. Sower, I have been

reading your articles in the press, and one thing strikes me as significant. That I have never yet noted you stating one good thing about anyone or any organization.

It seems, while you like to attack persons and organizations, you never state what you are for. Strange, but I never noticed you speaking out against the Supreme Court Decision allowing the Communists to work in defense plants; doing business with Communist countries while supposedly fighting them in Viet Nam; radical groups like the SDS taking over our colleges.

I could go on, but to what purpose? If you are against the things the John Birch Society is for, are you also for the things they are against? It makes one wonder.

Well, I have more important things to do than carry on a feud, so this will be my last letter on the subject of the John Birch Society.

If you can prove that the FBI ever listed them as subversive, I wish you would. That I'd have to see.

Sincerely,  
CHET GARLANDER  
820 Court St.  
St. Joseph.

WILLIAM RITT

### You're Telling Me!

After 20 years of trying, the 64 residents of a tiny Maine wilderness town have finally persuaded a utility to furnish them with electricity.

Moral of that is — a community just has to keep plugging if it ever hopes to be able to plug in.

Tea drinking passengers of the British Railway protest the plastic spoons they are served melt faster than the sugar they stir into their beverage. Obviously, it is a p-pearing spoons are definitely not their cup of tea.

People weigh more at the North Pole than they would at the equator — Factograph item. Fat chance of our ever being able to prove that!

A nature writer reveals mice actually prefer peanut butter to cheese. Especially if accompanied by jelly?

Chess is played today in every nation of the world, according to a book about the ancient pastime. Naturally — it's such a slow moving game everybody has caught up with it.

Ray Cromley

### U.S. To Continue Taiwan Defense



WASHINGTON (NEA) — The United States will continue without reservation to guarantee militarily the defense of Nationalist China on Taiwan against invasion. After talking with key officials in the White House, Pentagon and State Department, it can be stated that the United States will be prepared to use air, naval and technical units in that defense and to supply arms, equipment and munitions.

No U.S. ground troops would be used. Chiang Kai-shek's forces are sufficiently large and well-trained to handle all infantry requirements. For some time the State Department had been informally discussing whether it would be practical and advisable to reduce the small contingent of U.S. troops maintained on the island.

Officials have cut back the activities of the Seventh Fleet in the area so that this government would not "antagonize" the People's Republic of China.

But there has been no thought of abandoning our commitment to defend Nationalist China, neither to make points with Peking nor to conform with sentiments expressed in the United Nations.

As a result of the U.N. vote to expel the Nationalists, informed officials say in fact that there may now have to be a delay in reducing the U.S. military contingent on the island because of the psychological repercussions such a move would have at this time. An eventual reduction is almost certain.

These decisions do not imply that the Nixon administration would stand in the way of friendly relations between the

governments in Peking and Taipei, or even a union of the two nations if that developed as the result of direct negotiations. The Peking government is known to have made recent feelers toward Taiwan and its leadership.

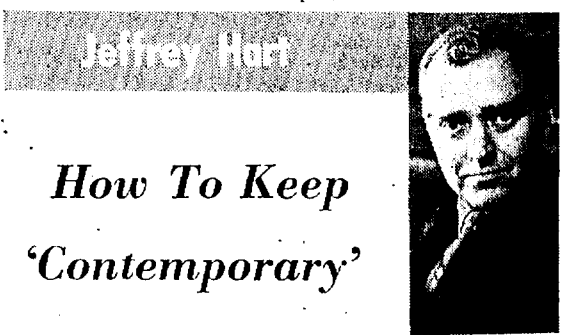
The United States will continue its well-defended Taiwan stance for the foreseeable future, even though U.S. officials can now be expected to recognize mainland China and end their diplomatic relations with the Nationalists.

But all those nations which conceivably could be involved in the military defense of Taiwan voted for the retention of that island country in the U.N. These included Japan, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines. South Korea, not being a U.N. member itself, could not vote on the issue but it favored Taiwan's continued membership.

With diplomatic recognition or without, with U.N. membership or without, Taiwan still has considerable political and economic clout. It does considerable exporting and importing, and its major trading partners are not about to let go of that trade, even if they are required to set up "unofficial" arrangements. This the British have already done. There are British government commercial representatives in Taipei and Nationalist Chinese commercial representatives in Great Britain.

It is likely that after the reaction has set in to the United Nations vote and the countries involved have second thoughts on what they have done in expelling a loyal member of their congregation, the U.S. position in defending Taiwan may gain more respect.

Jeffrey Hart



### How To Keep 'Contemporary'

Senator Edward Kennedy, reports columnist Mary McGrory, is all set to ask William Rehnquist whether he is a "contemporary man." No doubt he will, for Kennedy, after gazing upon Judge Clement Haynsworth, pronounced that lo! Haynsworth was not a "contemporary man."

What, however, can Rehnquist reply if Teddy confronts him with this blockbuster question? Clearly Rehnquist's physical presence in the Senate hearing room will not be enough to prove him contemporary. He might say he does not quite know what "contemporary" means in the Kennedy lexicon, but that if knowing how to drive an automobile is one of the marks of contemporaneity, he, Rehnquist, knows how to drive one—thus giving him an edge on Teddy.

Still, there are other criteria, one gathers, and when you consider all of them Teddy is undoubtedly more contemporary than Rehnquist. In the Age of McLuhan the struggle to stay in the foreground of media attention is peculiarly intense. One way to do so is to turn up the rhetorical decibels, heighten every statement, take positions on complicated matters that can be put in one stark sentence, even say wild things. The public memory is short, and yesterday's extravagance is obliterated by today's socko pronouncement.

Thus Teddy gave it out that Nixon's six Supreme Court prospects looked to him like

John Birchers. Wow! His exact formulation was that they reminded him of the people who put up the billboards demanding the impeachment of Earl Warren. But everyone knows who puts up those billboards. Teddy's statement made the news, and for such an accomplishment a little casual character assassination was a small price to pay.

The same week, Teddy said that Nixon was trying to destroy the Constitution. Not that the Administration was mistaken or inept, not that this or that policy was ill advised. It was trying to destroy the Constitution. That got in the news too, naturally.

The same week, Teddy shouldered his way into the news again by demanding that the British pull their troops out of Northern Ireland immediately. It did not matter to him that everyone, left, right and center, who knows anything about the situation in Ulster, agrees that such withdrawal would lead to a bloodbath. Such consequences are irrelevant to Kennedy. His statement made the news. And anyway, if the British did take his advice, the bloodbath probably wouldn't occur for at least a couple of weeks, by which time his statement would have been forgotten.

Kennedy apparently is no more troubled by the prospect of a slaughter in Northern Ireland than he is by the prospect of one in Hue or Saigon. Teddy has always been loud in his championship of democratic principle—reform of the Democratic Party to make it more responsible to the popular will, one-man-one-vote, and so on. He also advises the British to bring about the union of Northern and Southern Ireland. Does it matter to him that the overwhelming majority in the North desire to remain British subjects? Is there any hint that he senses a contradiction between this position and the principle of majority rule? The answer is no. His statement got a big play and it delighted those among his admirers who take an atavistic delight in seeing the British told off. The Heath government treated Kennedy with the icy contempt he deserves.

### No Way To Do It

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, that doughty champion of civil liberties, delivered himself of a resounding statement the other day. Said he, "There is no way to give freedom of speech and press to the wise, and deny it to the fools and knaves."

Ervin also noted that some government officials appear to think the purpose of the press should be to present government policies and programs to the public in the best possible light. Sad, but true, to many persons, in and out of government, free speech means only freedom to say anything that they would approve. Any statement running counter to their beliefs is

apt to strike them as not merely unsound, but quite likely treasonable.

This attitude is nothing new. It was seen as far back as 1798, when the Alien and Sedition Acts were passed. These provided for the indictment of those who should "unlawfully combine or conspire" against the administration of President John Adams, or should write or speak "with intent to defame" the government, Congress or the President.

The boundless possibilities of this act, soon realized, helped to discredit Adams and his Federalist party. They remain as a historic example of the unwisdom of giving full rein to prejudice without the saving grace of free speech.

economic goals seldom are. The failure, under the Soviet system, called for a scapegoat. The secret to Kremlin success apparently is to maneuver any opponents into responsibility for economic affairs.

Still, life as an ex-Soviet leader is not nearly as difficult as it once was. Kossygin may be relegated to non-person status, as was the late Nikita Khrushchev, but he will probably be given a remote assignment and living accommodations.

Plus an opportunity to observe and reflect on the next round of musical chairs.

### Pot Question

One thorny problem the United States has had in attempting to control illicit narcotics traffic into the country is the sometimes less than enthusiastic assistance from other governments. That condition is mild compared to what it could become if the Canadian government follows a recommendation of its Committee on Youth.

The committee advocates the legal growing, use and sale of marijuana. It was a recommendation not unexpected, but now that it is out it puts pressure on the government in Ottawa.

If the government's decision is to accept the recommendation, it will have two immediate effects upon the United States:

First, legalizing pot in Canada would make it virtually impossible to stop wholesale importation into the United States along the 4,000-mile, largely unpoliced border. And, it would increase support for similar laws in the U.S.

Not exactly the type of neighborhood news which helps cheer the day, but there is a good chance Canada will find something else for her youths to do than start pot factories.

#### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

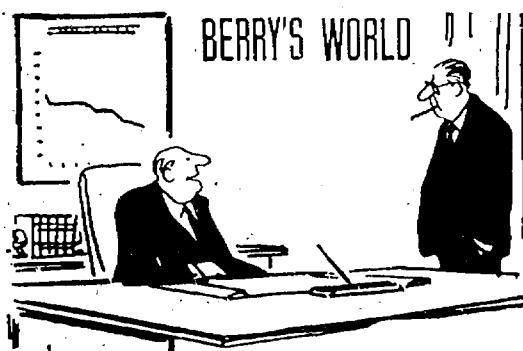
Volume 81, Number 257

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches herein reserved.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service ..... 75¢ per week  
Motor Route Service ..... \$3.75 per month  
In Advance  
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties ..... \$30.00 per year  
All Other Mail ..... \$48.00 per year  
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



"I was feeling sorry for myself, and in came a man who was less fortunate than I. The poor fellow was on a fund-raising committee for some worthy cause or other."

# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1971

## Fulbright Assails Some U.S. Policies In Speech Here

Senator J. William Fulbright batted foreign policy and domestic questions back to Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce members last night — predicting peace among the major powers but assailing the U. S. policy of trying to buy friendship.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee the past 13 years, ranged over a wide spectrum of American life and the effect of foreign policy carried out under the Nixon administration.

Several hundred Chamber

members in the colorfully appointed Shadowland ballroom, St. Joseph heard Fulbright say: "We have in many ways rebuilt and repaired the destruction of World War II, and our record is a good one, but pride in the good we've done should not lead us to believe we are infallible — that we are immune from mistakes of judgment."

He said that intervention in Vietnam was a great mistake. Fulbright, a one-time University of Arkansas gridiron hero and later president at his own alma mater, didn't see

much possibility for peace in the Middle East although he said it would have to come at the negotiating table and not across the firing line.

On some questions the senator said significant developments were so new it was difficult to put answers in proper focus. Frankly, he admitted, he didn't know how the 45 million young voters would ballot but he didn't think they would fire a revolt through the ballot box.

On school busing for integration he said: "When you say your children if you mean 'Michigan,' I'm going to leave that to Michigan," he deftly sidestepped the question.

"Busing as such, for the sole purpose of achieving a balanced integration over any distance, is not justified," he did add.

Retiring President Walter Laetz said business and industry have been involved in trying to solve the area's social problems. In crediting the chamber vice presidents, committee members and staff, Laetz said: "I look back in retrospect and begin to realize the tremendous amount of work these people have done yet there is still so much more to do."

Goals still are welfare reform, enlightened vocational training, model cities developments, redevelopment of downtown Benton Harbor, and development of the old fruit market.

He hailed the accreditation of the chamber and introduced Stanley G. Petzel, president of Appliance Buyers Credit Corp., and new chamber president as a man who can "pull together the large membership and get them involved in community improvement."

## FOR VIENNA TRIP

## SJ Bandsmen Will Be 'Slaves' On Saturday

St. Joseph High school's marching band members will turn into "slaves" Saturday to raise funds for their trip to Vienna next Summer.

Figuring most of the leaves are off the trees, the band set up a work session to run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and expect the No. 1 request will be for raking leaves. In addition to raking leaves, bandsmen are ready to wash windows, clean attics, base-

ments or garages. There is a big group of bandsmen available.

Residents can call either Mrs. Clyde Stevens at 983-2239 or Mrs. Robert Pullins at 429-3313 to put in their bids for workers.

The band members are contributing this day of work to help raise funds for their trip to Vienna. Bandsmen who have Saturday jobs will put \$7 each in to the fund.

## SJ BAND

## Students' Requests Will Be Honored

St. Joseph high school marching band will pound out "Drummer's Madness" and "Mame" in Friday night's

half-time show at Dickinson stadium.

The St. Joseph Bears play Muskegon Heights seeking their eighth straight football victory.

Director Robert W. Brown noted that the band had played both request numbers previously but when a large number of the student body asked that they be played again he said "It's their band, we represent them, and if this is what they want we will comply with their request."

The band will open with a special drill originated by flag rank captain, Janet Drews.

It will be "meet the band" night with different soloists and groups playing "The Saints," "Drummer's Madness," "Mame," and "April in Paris," a semi-jazz number.

**NEW AID PROGRAM**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has gone on record in favor of a major new program of general aid to the nation's colleges that could cost \$1 billion a year.

## Boy Wins \$31,000 Settlement

A stipulated settlement awarding \$31,000 to a seven-year-old Benton Harbor boy Wednesday ended a two-day Berrien circuit court jury trial of a traffic accident suit.

Parties in trial stipulated to a \$31,000 award to Milton

Demetric Arms, son of Mrs. Ruby Arms, in the Arms' suit against Danny Earl Mervin of Dowagiac claiming \$50,000 damages.

The boy was injured July 2, 1968, in a car-pedestrian accident in front of his home at 621 Territorial road.

The case was settled before it went to jurors. Trial was held in Judge Karl F. Zick's court. Benton Harbor Atty. Thomas Adams represented the plaintiffs, and Benton Harbor Attys. Dalton and Dale Seymour the defendant.



**SENATOR SPEAKS:** U. S. Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas chuckles as he answers question at annual dinner of Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce last night. Instead of usual speech format, the Senate foreign relations committee chairman only answered questions submitted in advance. (Staff photo)

## BH School Board Wins In Case Of Expelled Student

A Berrien circuit judge Wednesday ended an expelled Benton Harbor high school student's suit for reinstatement with a "no cause" verdict in favor of the school board.

Judge Chester J. Byrns' lengthy oral opinion from the bench late Wednesday followed a day-long hearing on a suit by Freddie Coleman of 368 Washington street, Benton Harbor, to obtain reinstatement for his son, Ronald, 17, expelled in the wake of a Jan. 15 student riot at the high school.

Judge Byrns ruled in favor of defendant, the Benton Harbor school board, for several reasons, including:

Reinstatement is moot because Ronald is in continuing education and skill center classes in the Benton Harbor system and is eligible for a normal high school graduation diploma if he attends summer school in 1972.

And because Ronald is a class-action plaintiff in a virtually identical suit in federal district court that seeks reinstatement for a number of students expelled in the wake of the Jan. 15 riot.

Detroit Atty. Eddie Smith, the Coleman's counsel, told the judge he understands the federal suit will be dismissed soon and indicated he will appeal Judge Byrns' Wednesday ruling, possibly to the

Michigan Supreme Court.

Coleman and 26 other students, all black, were expelled by the Benton Harbor school board last February and March — following a series of hearings in a form approved by federal district judge. A student rampage at the high school Jan. 15 injured several persons and resulted in widespread glass breakage, and the smashing of numerous trophies.

The Coleman suit, as amended, asked the judge to rescind Ronald's expulsion; claimed his punishment was disproportionate and unfair relative to the youth's alleged offenses. It claimed the punishment was discriminatory because both blacks and whites participated in the rampage although only blacks were expelled.

In court Wednesday, Atty. Smith argued Ronald was not a plaintiff in the federal court suit because his parents never gave such consent, but Judge Byrns held the youth is a classaction plaintiff and went on to turn down the Coleman suit in part because the federal suit was filed first and pre-empts a Berrien circuit court suit.

"...nothing this (Berrien) court would say would change the right of the federal court to dispose of the matter," Judge Byrns said.

He also held there was no claim or evidence that Ronald was assigned to continuing education classes because of race, creed or color, and noted that the youth's poor grades and attendance before Jan. 15 might have made him a candidate for continuing education classes anyway.

Benton Harbor Atty. Robert Small represented the school board Wednesday and presented a motion for summary judgment to dismiss the Coleman suit, but Judge Byrns chose to issue his findings in the form of "no cause" favoring the board.



**JAP BEETLE TREATMENT:** Two members of a 25-man crew of state agriculture department workers spread chlordane insecticide between houses in 100 block of Parker avenue in Benton Harbor as part of Japanese beetle treatment program covering most of City of Benton Harbor and part of City of St. Joseph. Two men are Dave Morlar (left) and Gary Farrow. Treatment is aimed at wiping out rather widespread infection of

the pest found in twin cities this year, to avoid putting area including Benton Harbor fruit market under quarantine. Quarantine would endanger shipment of fruit from the market. Agriculture department crews spread five pounds per acre of insecticide over all grassed and garden areas. In cramped quarters, workers use hand spreaders. All safety measures recommended by MSU and state health department are exercised. (Staff photos).

## Prowler Runs From Gunfire

A 29-year old Royalton township woman fired shots into the air to scare a prowler outside her home last night, according to state police from the Benton Harbor post.

Mrs. Ann Westland, 3693 Bacon School road, Royalton township, told state police that she grabbed a gun when she saw a heavy-set man looking into windows at her home. The man fled from the Westland farm before police could arrive.

Police said Mrs. Westland has seen the same man looking into windows at the home over the past three weeks.

## TEACHER CONTRACT

## State Fact Finder Due In BH Dispute

The Benton Harbor board of education and the Benton Harbor Education association, which have been negotiating a new contract for months, will meet with State Fact-Finder George Roumell, Jr., next Wednesday to present view on remaining issues.

Roumell then will have 30 days to file his report and recommendations, but neither side is bound to accept them,

according to an announcement of the meeting from the BHEA.

Teachers have been working under last year's contract. It is the second time in as many years that a fact-finder has been called into deadlocked negotiations between the board and BHEA. A year ago a contract was adopted in late October on recommendations of a fact-finder.

Outstanding issues this year are salary, full family health insurance, planning time for elementary teachers and restoration of elementary art, music and physical education.



**MORE ROOM:** Where there's more room to operate, agriculture department Jeep spreads insecticide with mounted broadcaster beside old Remington Rand plant on North Shore drive. About 37 tons of insecticide will be employed here and other infested locations in Chikaming township and Niles area. Work is expected to be completed before mid-November. Chlordane dissolves into soil and will kill beetle grubs as they emerge from underground winter quarters next spring.

PAW PAW — The manager of Hardings food market in Paw Paw pleaded guilty in Seventh district court Wednesday to a charge that too much fat content had been placed in a sample of hamburger on sale at the store in September.

Oliver Drier, manager of the store, was scheduled for sentencing later by Judge Luther I. Daines.

The charge stemmed from a complaint filed by the state agriculture department which contended the sample contained 27 per cent fat. The limit, according to the state agency, is 20 per cent.

## Too Much Fat In Hamburger

## Neighbors Aid Black Family In Fairplain

A black family living in a white Fairplain neighborhood has found friends among neighbors, despite some harassment the family terms the work of a few youngsters.

The harassment was painting obscene words on a mailbox and words regarding race on the brick and frame garage portion of the home. It began a little over a week ago, but the family has lived in the neighborhood for eight months.

Involved are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pringle of 543 Kubick drive. Mrs. Pringle said that after the painting incidents, several neighbors came over to offer services in cleaning up. She said the incidents were discussed at St. Bernard's church by the Rev. Eugene Sears and five parishioners also offered help. Mrs. Pringle said all evidence points to young people. She said a report has been filed with Benton township police.

## Christmas Club Money Released

Farmers & Merchants National bank will begin pumping over a quarter-million dollars into the Twin Cities this week by releasing Christmas Club savings.

Other area banks will release Christmas Club savings into the local economy starting Nov. 15.

Checks from F & M to Christmas Club savers will reach a record total of \$281,860.06 this year, including interest paid.

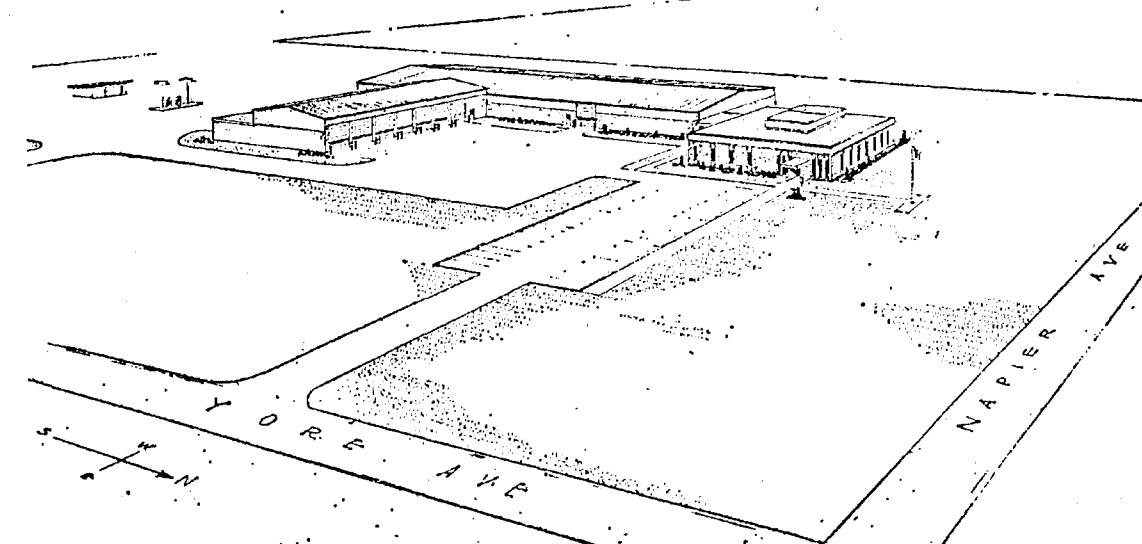
Richard E. Willard, F & M president, said: "We are highly pleased with the success of our 1971 Christmas Club savings program. With the opening this week of our 1972 Christmas Club savings accounts, we look forward to an even greater payoff to depositors when next fall comes."

Weekly deposits by F & M Christmas Club members range from \$1 to \$20.

## BH Vote Outcome Certified

Results of Benton Harbor's municipal election were certified Wednesday by the city board of canvassers. City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke reported a change of one vote less for Virgil May, winner of a commissioner-at-large seat. May's correct total is 1,694.

**COMING HOME**  
LONDON (AP) — Britain's senior diplomat in Red China is coming home because of poor health, the Foreign Office announced today.



**NEW ROAD COMMISSION HEADQUARTERS:** Pen and ink sketch by Architect Donald J. McGrath of St. Joseph shows how new three-quarter million dollar Berrien county road commission headquarters in Benton township will look when finished next year. At left is shop building, center is

maintenance garage, and right is central office, all interconnected. Brick, cut limestone, porcelain panels and metal siding will cover exterior. New headquarters site is located at Yore and Napier avenues, and will front on Yore.

## Venereal Disease Under Attack In Berrien

Berrien county is one of 12 Michigan counties selected by the Michigan State Medical society and the Michigan Department of Public Health as special targets in a special Michigan Venereal Disease Control project.

The 12 counties have the highest incidence of gonorrhea in Michigan, according to state statistics. They will get special attention in public and professional education campaigns to be carried out in November and December.

The counties targeted for the intensive effort, in

addition to Berrien, are: Wayne, Genesee, Kent, Oakland, Ingham, Kalamazoo, Washtenaw, Muskegon, Calhoun, Saginaw and St. Clair.

The project details were announced by Dr. Louis R. Zako of Allen Park, chairman of the state medical society's committee on public health, and Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, Lansing, director of the state health department.

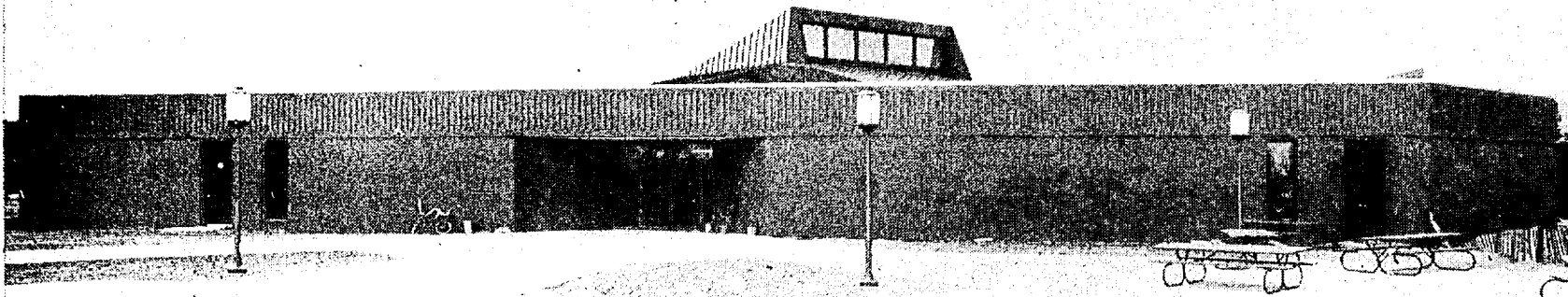
Posters and public education materials are being made available to high schools, health clinics, youth-serving

organizations, parents groups and collegiate housing units throughout the 12 counties. In addition to the public education efforts, the project includes professional information activities directed toward physicians and hospitals, citing the most recent information on diagnosis and treatment of syphilis and gonorrhea.

In announcement of the project, the two cooperating state groups joined health authorities throughout the U.S.

in declaring gonorrhea and syphilis a "worldwide epidemic".

Of the reportable communicable diseases, U.S. Public Health Service figures rank gonorrhea first, streptococcal infections second, and syphilis third. The number of diagnosed cases of gonorrhea exceeded two million during 1970 nationally. Sixty per cent of the gonorrhea cases and 45 per cent of the syphilis cases are in persons under 25 years of age.



ON VIEW TODAY: The new \$3.5 million Bridgman high school, along with Reed middle school and Bridgman elementary school, are open to the public until 10:30 tonight. Student guides are providing

tours of the buildings. The high school, located on Gast road just south of Lake street, opened Sept. 15 with an enrollment of 299 students and 20 teachers. The Phase, a \$1.4 million academic

section, has all but been completed and the second phase, now under construction, is scheduled for completion by Sept. 1972. (Staff photos)

## Hospital Cuts 21 From Staff At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — A sharp decline in patient admissions has resulted in the layoff of 21 employees at South Haven Community hospital.

Administrator Robert Traxler confirmed Wednesday that the fulltime and part-time employees were laid off last week when occupancy fell to 50 per cent of the hospital's 90 bed capacity.

The layoffs came in all areas according to Traxler including nursing, maintenance, laundry, kitchen and clerical staff.

"We are averaging approximately 15 less patients a day than we had a year ago and our budget couldn't stand the salary burden," said Traxler.

Under normal conditions the hospital employs 194 fulltime

and part-time personnel.

The South Haven Community hospital is one of only four governmental hospital authorities in Michigan. The facility is partially supported by taxes from property owners in the city and township of South Haven, the city and township of Bangor and the townships of Columbia, Geneva, Covert, Arlington, Casco and Lee.

The hospital's budget is based on 65 per cent occupancy according to Traxler. For years the budget was based on 75 per cent occupancy, but the percentage has continued to dwindle since the late-60s. Occupancy last year averaged 73 per cent, but this year after four months into the fiscal year is at 63.1 per cent.

The average length of stay by a patient is also decreasing, according to Traxler. At this time in 70-71 the average stay was 7.7 days as against a present 7.0 days. The average stay of mothers and newborns has also shown a sharp decline from 4.4 days to 3.3 days.

"To be brutally frank the layoffs are a good thing," said Traxler. "It shows that the medical profession is doing a better job than ever. Nowadays a doctor writes a patient a prescription instead of sending him to the hospital."

The veteran hospital administrator said he wasn't surprised that his hospital, along with many others in the country, are not full.

"Hospitals in recent years have been so used to building that they don't know how to cut. We have to look at our situation much like a factory would. If there is no work to be done then you don't need as many employees."

Traxler said employees would be recalled as the occupancy trend changed.

## General Phone Begins Addition

SOUTH HAVEN — A. R. Trestrain, district manager for General Telephone's South Haven district, announced that construction of a building addition to general telephone's South Haven office is scheduled to start this week.

The present two-story building is to be extended 25 feet on its eastern end at an approximate cost of \$114,000. The Yarbrough Construction company is the contractor.

The program will enable General Telephone to increase its central office area to install future additional local and toll equipment planned for the office. The area on the second floor will be used for office space and employee training rooms.

Trestrain stated that the

building addition is scheduled for completion by early March. Completion by this date will provide room for projects currently underway.

One of the projects is the completion of an equipment addition which is adding 600 lines and 100 terminals, plus toll equipment, at a cost of approximately \$200,000.

This central office equipment is being used in connection with a local service improvement program for South Haven which started adding additional facilities in the southern area of the exchange in 1970, is adding additional lines in the eastern rural area in 1971 and schedules for the addition of more lines in the northern rural area in 1972.

The second project underway is the addition of 36 long distance ticketers used for direct distance dialing.

This project scheduled for completion in May of 1972 is anticipated to cost approximately \$183,000. These additional ticketers will be added to the 84 presently in service that are used by all exchanges in the surrounding area to access the long distance network.

This addition will help counteract the busy conditions which customers sometimes experience during peak calling periods when dialing their long distance telephone calls.

General Telephone's South Haven district presently services approximately 17,400 telephones in western Allegan and Van Buren counties.



EYE FOR HORSEFLESH: This team of Berrien county girls representing Michigan placed second in final team standings at the National 4-H horse judging contest last week in Columbus, Ohio. The girls, all members of the Al-Bar 4-H club of Niles,

are from left: Sandra Negrilla, Stevensville, team coach and leader; Sue Wright, Buchanan; Debbie Dunham, Benton Harbor; Carole Dunbar, Buchanan; Cynthia Raines, Benton Harbor; and Linda Nelson, Buchanan. (Staff photo)

## Winter Is Early

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Residents of this Upper Michigan city were swinging their snowshovels earlier than usual today and hoping it was not a forerunner of a record-breaking snowfall this year.

Three inches of snow fell Wednesday, bringing to 6.8 inches the amount on the ground.

At this point a year ago, Ironwood had only one-half inch on the ground as the city headed toward a record 274 inches of snow in the 1970-71 season.

Driving conditions were reported hazardous in the area.

## 4-H'ers Take High Honors

Michigan's 4-H horse judging team, composed entirely of Berrien county girls placed second in team competition

last week at the National 4-H horse judging contest in Columbus, Ohio.

The team won the right to compete in the national contest after capturing the county and state titles this past summer.

Members of Michigan's 4-H judging team were Cynthia Raines of Benton Harbor and Linda Nelson, Sue Wright and Carole Dunbar, all of Buchanan. Alternate was Debbie Dunham of Benton Harbor. Ohio's 4-H horse judging team placed first in competition among 11 states represented.

At the same time, Renee Raines, sister of Cynthia and a sophomore at Michigan,

State university captured first place individual honors in leading the MSU team to the college division title. The two girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Raines, Meadowbrook road, Benton township.

The contests were sponsored by the All-American Quarter Horse Congress and Association.

The Michigan 4-H'ers placed first in judging the halter class and third in performance classes. On an individual basis, Sue Wright ranked

fourth and Cynthia Raines fifth out of a total of 42 contestants. The team was coached by Miss Sandra Negrilla of Stevensville, a 4-H leader in the Al-Bar 4-H club of Niles of which all the girls are members.

State 4-H teams competing in the contest besides Michigan and Ohio were: Florida, New Jersey, Texas, Indiana, Massachusetts, Virginia, Kentucky, Delaware, and Pennsylvania. Ten universities entered teams in the college competition.

## Bangor Cancels Vote On School Building

BANGOR — Bangor school officials have postponed a scheduled Dec. 15 election on a \$3.5 million bond issue to finance school building construction.

Supt. Howard Beyer said Wednesday the school board action came in view of the lawsuit filed by Gov. William Milliken and State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley challenging the use of property tax to finance schools.

Beyer said the decision came after a meeting with Guido Binda of the Guido Binda and Associates architectural firm who had been employed to design the new buildings.

The bond issue, is approved, would have been repaid through an increase in the property tax rate to district residents.

The board agreed the proposal should not be sought until the lawsuit on the property tax for schools is settled, Beyer said.

Had the election been carried out as planned, it would have been the eighth time in three years that residents would have voted on a building proposal. The seven previous attempts had been defeated.

## Berrien AIP Will Discuss Busing Issue

Having taken a stand in favor of prayers in public schools, members of the Berrien county unit of the American Independent Party of Michigan, will meet Saturday at Niles to discuss opposition to the controversial school busing issue.

Charles L. Cobb, chairman of the AIP's Berrien county executive committee, said the meeting Saturday will be at 7 p.m. at the Four Flags hotel.

Cobb added that party members also will work to support Alabama governor George Wallace as a presidential candidate in 1972.

The AIP executive committee last Sunday endorsed the proposed constitutional amendment that would permit non-denominational prayers for children in public schools. Now banned by Supreme Court order, the matter is in the U.S. House of Representatives. Cobb said the party feels this is dictatorship that plays into the hands of the Communist party. He said the AIP state central committee already has voted opposition to the current busing program. It also opposes violence, such as occurred in Pontiac, Cobb said.



RENEE RAINES  
Top College Winner

## Choi Named By Academy

BERRIEN CENTER—Moses Choi, assistant administrator, at Berrien General hospital, has been named a member in the American Academy of Medical Administrators, a non-profit professional society.



APPLE BUTTER FESTIVAL: Larry McLaughlin, left, president of Eau Claire Jaycees, and J. Alan Brookins cook apple butter in preparation for fifth annual apple butter festival Saturday at the Eau Claire fire station. The butter, which requires cooking in copper kettles for 12 hours, will be sold in pints at fish dinner sponsored as a fund-raising project by Jaycees and auxiliary at the fire station between 6 and 10 p.m. on Saturday. (Cliff Stevens photo)